

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

THE WEATHER

Looks cloudy
Maine and New England
Snow and rain
Boston
Feb. 21, 1912
High 32.3
Low 20.4
Wind N. by E.
Force 1 to 3
Bar 30.1

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 8-No. 334.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1912.

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"SHAW WAS ARRESTED, THANKS TO THE AMERICAN'S WORK," SAYS CHIEF DUGAN

Chief Inspector Dugan said today regarding the arrest of A. W. Shaw at Los Angeles: "We are all very glad that Shaw has been captured. Upon the tip furnished by the Boston AMERICAN, I wired to the Los Angeles police and Shaw was arrested, thanks to the AMERICAN'S work."

"The discovery by the AMERICAN of Shaw's letter, and the information furnished to us was very commendable, and the department certainly appreciates it. I want to say to the AMERICAN, 'Thank you.'"

Charles G. Bancroft, attorney for creditors of Shaw's Company, said: "The Boston AMERICAN has done a great piece of work in getting Shaw. It was one of the cleverest and speediest newspaper discoveries I have ever seen. Notwithstanding Shaw's cleverness in getting away and covering his trail, he was hardly located before the AMERICAN had him."

"The creditors are prepared to back the fight, if any is necessary, to recover their money. We propose to bring Shaw back, bring him to justice and make every effort to recover the property."

"I saw the letter in the Boston AMERICAN office before it was published, and I recognized it as in Shaw's handwriting."

PREMIER RISK LIVES TO REACH TUNNEL WRECK

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 21.—Twelve firemen from North Adams pulled their lives this afternoon by crawling into the Hoosac Tunnel toward a flat car with their hands for inches in an attempt to get close enough to place a stream on the burning train wreckage. It was the day two attempts by Boston & Maine wrecking train crews to approach the burning wreckage the tunnel had failed.

No intense was the heat and so great the danger from falling rock that the fire fighters were unable to get within 200 yards of the blaze. By telephone to the outside, they reported conditions and were told to wait for the rescue party. The fire was falling from the roof, impeding their lives. The calls had also been made and waited by the fire, making it impossible to drive the flat car further into the tunnel.

It was said late this afternoon the flames might burn for two days before the wrecked cars in the tunnel would be removed. The loss to the Boston & Maine, it was said, would be enormous. Persons outside the entrance would hear the distant boom of several explosions this afternoon. It was feared these had loosened masses of rock which might slide the tunnel entirely.

One railroad man referred to the wreck as a "great farce." He said the bodies of the four victims of the wreck might have been found in the tunnel.

Victims of Wreck.
Rail calls and inquiries made today at both mouths of the Hoosac Tunnel accounted for every man on either freight train of the passenger in the tunnel. A full crew of four men. These four were:

A. L. RIMON, city engineer of electric locomotive, of North Adams.
HENRY GIBSON, forty assistant engineer of South Adams.
RICHARD KEMP, thirty-eight, engineer of North Adams.
LUTHER DAVIS, twenty-one, learner on electric locomotive, of North Adams.

Two passengers were injured in the wreck of the collision. A man named Zerk, engineer, and another, J. J. Smith, riding in the motor, were thrown forward against the cars and suffered painful bruises about the head.

Those on the passenger train were saved by the quick action of Engineer Walter Blackall, who prevented a head-on collision.

Saved by Engineer.
Blackall was in the cab of the engine, just behind the electric locomotive. When the crash came, a blinding flash of electric fire found every bit of metal in the electric engine, and dazed him and his men. They recovered in time to prevent the coupling between the engine and the electric, and then slowly backed the engine back.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"WAS CURED OF A BAD COUGH
By Father John's Medicine." Joseph A. Brady, Doherty, New York City.

A JUNGLE JOKE BOOK, the funniest yet in the Sunday AMERICAN's great series, 16 pages of fun, illustrated by the American's world-famous comic artists, bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (In Greater Boston) with next Sunday's AMERICAN.

HOOSAC TUNNEL CRASH DESCRIBED BY A PASSENGER

"I was just reading a book when the crash came. Just before I heard two explosions. Then we started down, and then the train stopped. When the shock of the collision came everyone was thrown about in the air and between the seats. For a minute there was the most deadly and unearthly silence. Not a sound did I hear. Then suddenly everything started screaming at once."—F. L. Crozier of Somerville.

SCORE EVERETT ON FIRE RISKS

"The Boston building department, at the head of which is Arthur G. Everett, can in for a severe scoring today at the State House in a hearing before the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs. Twelve lives were before the committee today in the case of the fire risks in the city.

One of the advocates of the measure was Raymond P. Delano, who represented the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange. He was questioned by Representative Murphy who asked:

"Do you think the Boston Building Department is what it ought to be?"

"I certainly do not," replied Delano. "I read recently that ten lives had been lost in fire in Boston within the last month or so—ten! Building Commissioners Everett responded for that?" asked Mr. Murphy.

"I do not care to criticize any one," said Delano.

"In view of the many fires and this loss of life, due primarily to the lack of proper inspection by the building department, the newspaper (the AMERICAN) has been asking, 'Why is Mr. Everett? Can you answer that?'"

"I do not care to hold any one responsible for the losses," answered Delano, "but there is a complaint to make and I make it to the Mayor, the Mayor refers it to the fire commissioners, and somewhere in those proceedings it falls down."

ARTIST NEW VICTIM OF AUTO BANDITS

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Another notable robbery was committed early today when Robert S. Schwartz, a young artist, was beaten unconscious, robbed and thrown into a dark street. He is in Bellevue Hospital now, suffering from a fracture of the skull. He says two men he met in a Broadway restaurant led him from the place and at the same time in his automobile.

THE LEPERS AT HONOLULU, HAWAII, ARE ALLOWED TO WRITE TO THE SUNDAY AMERICAN, calling this the "greatest crime against humanity."

\$5,000,000 LOSS IN GREAT HOUSTON FIRE

HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 21.—Seventy blocks of buildings in this city were destroyed by fire today with a loss of \$5,000,000.

The flames swept on by a fifty-mile-out, out a path seven blocks wide and a mile long through the heart of the manufacturing and manufacturing section. The entire city was saved from destruction only by use of dynamite.

Twenty-five hundred persons are homeless and fully 2,500 more have lost their means of livelihood as a result of the destruction of manufacturing plants, cotton compresses and lumber yards. The blaze started at 3 p. m. in a small building near the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

At 3 p. m. the flames showed they had the fire under control. They were extinguished after forty days from being out.

The center of the fire was borne by the residence section. Exhausted by their long battle with the flames and their own fatigue, the firemen were concentrated in saving this section.

Telephone and telegraphic communication out of the city was seriously crippled and in some instances cut off altogether by the fire which burned freely, allowing the city to be isolated.

Three churches were caught in the path of the fire and wiped out. In addition to these buildings and the residences several business places and factory plants were burned.

The great plant of the Houston Company Manufacturing Company was one of the largest in the city. It was the first to be destroyed. The fire broke through the roof of the building and the flames were seen in the smoke.

The Edward P. Farrell Lumber Company, which occupied three blocks, was also swept up in flames by the fire. The thousands of feet of lumber in this company's yards helped feed the flames.

Catholic Church Destroyed.
St. Patrick's Catholic Church and the Jesuit school adjoining were also destroyed. When the roof of the structures fell in it caused the walls to crash into the street.

The Cleveland Cement Company and the McFarland Concrete Company caught in the path of the fire. Both plants were filled with cotton and other goods. The fire broke through the roof of the buildings and the flames were seen in the smoke.

At 9:30 the fire department officials declared the fire was under control. The fire was caused by the use of dynamite. The fire broke through the roof of the buildings and the flames were seen in the smoke.

The fire was checked at Buffalo Bayou which divides eastern and western sections of the city.

Fear, Panic and Distress.
Scores of lives were lost and thousands of men, women and children were homeless. The fire broke through the roof of the buildings and the flames were seen in the smoke.

Thousands of men were thrown out of employment by the destruction of the factory plants. Among the mills and factories in the city were the Cleveland Cement Company, the McFarland Concrete Company, the Cleveland Cement Company, the McFarland Concrete Company, the Cleveland Cement Company, the McFarland Concrete Company.

Others in the office thought the sales manager was on the trail of a big order.

Mrs. Vivien J. Thurber, Who Eloped



Mrs. Thurber, now the bride of H. Dexter Thurber of Battery A, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, was the sister of Mrs. Nathan Jacobs of the Hotel Carlton.

VIVIEN JACOBS ELOPES WITH DEXTER THURBER

It Dexter Thurber of West End street, Battery A, married Vivien Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jacobs of the Hotel Carlton on Boston street, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The marriage was a surprise to all. The bride was said to have been taken away from her home at 10 o'clock this morning. The bride was said to have been taken away from her home at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Thurber was an important business man, but not in just the line the office took it. He was an active member of the city of Boston and was a member of the city of Boston.

Another point that will be raised is as to whether the trial will take place in the city of Boston or in the city of Boston. The trial will take place in the city of Boston.

Mr. Stuart Bell in Jail.
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EMBEZZLER SHAW WAS ARRESTED AT LOS ANGELES ON AMERICAN'S TIP

As a result of conferences held this afternoon in the office of District Attorney Pelletier, Captain of Detective Armstrong and Inspector Gaddis will leave Boston about March 4 to bring back A. W. Shaw, the defaulting Maine shoe manufacturer, who was found in Los Angeles by the AMERICAN and arrested on information this newspaper gave to the police.

WILL BE PROSECUTED IN BOSTON.
The district attorney's office decided that Boston should take the lead in bringing Shaw to justice. The case of the large number of Boston creditors of the Shaw shoe company, who were defrauded by the shoe manufacturer, was discussed by the district attorney's office.

It was decided that the case will be handled by the district attorney's office. The case will be handled by the district attorney's office.

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GRAND TRUNK HEARING FRIDAY

With the intention of informing the public of the necessity of giving the Legislature to pass the necessary legislation for the abolition of the Grand Trunk in Boston, the transportation committee of the Chamber of Commerce today sent letters to prominent citizens urging them to attend the hearing of the joint Board of Railroad Commissioners and Directors of the Port Friday morning.

The Chamber of Commerce is strongly in favor of the Grand Trunk project, in which with all of the other trade bodies of New England which have taken up the subject. The chamber before the adjournment of the Grand Trunk will estimate costs in New England and will be of great benefit to the citizens. The letter sent out by the transportation committee on Friday reads:

A meeting will be held by the joint Board of Railroad Commissioners and Directors of the Port at noon, Friday, February 23, on the question of whether it is desirable to promote the abolition of the Grand Trunk and the extension of the line of the New England Railroad from Boston to New York City. The Chamber of Commerce has already expressed itself as being strongly in favor of the project. The letter sent out by the transportation committee on Friday reads:

The hearing Friday will be held under a resolution of the Legislature directing the Railroad Commissioners and the Directors of the Port to inquire into the railroad situation in Boston and whether it is desirable to abolish any more railroads in this city.

The public will have an opportunity to express its views of existing railroad conditions in this city. Citizens and shippers will be able to air their grievances and impress upon the Railroad Commissioners and the Directors of the Port the necessity of giving relief from the New England railroad situation.

This hearing will be followed next Thursday by a hearing by the Legislature on the subject of the Grand Trunk to have an entrance to Boston.

NO MATTER HOW SILLY IT SEEMS, THERE ARE PUTTING MANS IN FLOORS. It is not for a flimsy fancy ball, but to solve a scientific problem. The floor is the champion of the sea. It changes the color from blue to red to match the color of the water. The floor is the champion of the sea. It changes the color from blue to red to match the color of the water. The floor is the champion of the sea. It changes the color from blue to red to match the color of the water.

IN pursuance to our custom, established 17 years ago we shall hold

OPEN HOUSE

FEB. 22, 1912

IF YOU are the owner of a motor car, regardless of its make or size, you could not learn more in less time about motor cars, overhauling, design, painting, ignition and every phase of the use and care of a motor car than by attending

Alvan T. Fuller's
Washington's
Birthday
Opening

FROM TEN UNTIL TWO

1089 Commonweal Av.

Daddydillo

AS MR. ALAMARA SAYS, IF YOU CAN'T BE ORIGINAL, COPY SOME GUY WHO IS.

WHEN I FIRST CAME TO THIS HERE TOWN SAID OLD SLYNDOR THERE WASN'T ANY DADDYDILLO IN THE PORT OFFICE IS NOW AND THE BEST HOTEL WAS WHERE THE PORT OFFICE USED TO BE. SLYNDOR THY TOOK IT DOWN TO BUILD THE NEW BREWERY WELL, AS I WAS SAYING, WHEN I FIRST CAME TO THE TOWN IN THEM DAYS, BUT PRETTY SOON AGO FROM THE EAST CAME A NEW DADDYDILLO. I BOUGHT THE FIRST ONE OFF THE PRESS, ALL OVERLINE FIRST DADDY WAS SPREAD IN BLACK TYPE, IF SAME FELL INTO THE COAL, ISM, WOULD A FEATHER DUST TO IT.

THE BEST WORK BY TAD, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST, IS FOUND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SHE WAS A DANCING BLONDE AROUND HER NECK SHE WORE A STRING OF DIAMONDS A FOOT THICK, IT WAS HIS DANCE, HE WALKED UP TO HER, LOOKED HER UP AND DOWN, LET US GO OUT BEHIND THE BIG PALM IN THE RECEPTION ROOM AND SIT OUT THIS WALTZ, YER ON KID, SAYS SHE, LET'S DO THAT, ALL RIGHT, SAYS HE, SAID GRABBING HER BY THE EAR, COME ON WHEN THEY GOT SEATED IN THE RECEPTION ROOM HE LEANED OVER TO HER AND SAID, 'WELL, GO AHEAD AND SAY SOMETHING.'

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HARVARD MEN TO HEAR GALVIN

The young men of the Catholic Club of Harvard College are planning to attend the Harvard lecture by C. O. Galvin, D.D., on the subject of "The Great City." The lecture will be held at the Harvard Club on Monday night, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Galvin's lecture next Monday night in Tremont Temple will be based, as all his talks are, on his personal experience, and as he has been in the city of Boston for the past several years, his lecture will be of great interest to the students of the Harvard College, at which Archbishop O'Connor of Boston was raised to the high rank of Prince of the Church, will have opportunity to hear the world-famous story illustrated with many colorful views, taken by Mr. Galvin's personal direction.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRISON.

Alvan T. Fuller, who is actually one of the pioneers of the Boston motor industry, will keep open house and receive and entertain all who care to visit his well appointed place in Commonwealth Avenue.

This makes the seventeenth year that Mr. Fuller has seen fit to hold open house in Washington's Birthday, and it is a record which cannot be equaled by any other man in the automobile industry in Boston.

The large automobile will be plentiful and plentifully decorated for the occasion, and an orchestra will render popular airs while the motorists meet and talk over morning matters.

On the afternoon floor will be displayed every type of car the Packard Company makes, including a golfing phaeton, an Imperial Boulevard in plush, limousines, handcars and the "80" runabout, while in the rear of the showroom, in the service station, will be shown various types of the Packard truck.

Mr. Fuller's force of salesmen will be on hand to conduct the visitors through the big building.

Another item which always made a practice of keeping open house on Washington's Birthday in the past is the fact that this company will keep its Boston street establishment open all day long so that friends and customers will have as much opportunity of inspecting the 1912 product to their heart's content.

Manager Edwards of the Marquette Company is much pleased by the showing made by the first 1912 Marquette car to be sold in New York City. This car is now undergoing pretty severe treatment.

It is to be told by Chief Kenyon of the New York Fire Department as his personal car and is constantly on the go, both in the city and in the suburbs.

The Marquette is a new car in design, with original and distinctive features, yet is the product of all the brains and expert work formerly behind both the Buick and the Welch-Buick and is being sold at a low price.

The full dress of the selected show of the Bay State Automobile Association will be on the go, both in the morning and in the afternoon, and is bound to furnish some interesting news for the show.

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MARCEL MAKES SUPERB "HUA" SEAVER TRIAL

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"Hua," which Lucille Marcell, the title, and Westinghouse conducting, drew a large audience to the open last night.

All the stars were ready to play their best game, and today tomorrow will put in their best game in preparation for the supreme contest.

This game will set as a fine captain and the stars of the New England skating championships, which will be held for the first time immediately after the close of the hockey game.

Results of these events with keen interest, which promise to be of great interest to the public.

The officials of the meet have announced that the skating championships will be held in the city of Boston, at the city of Boston, at the city of Boston, at the city of Boston.

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SCHOOL SKATERS IN SPEED TESTS

Not since the new popular Canadian game of hockey was first taken up by Boston schools has an interesting game as witnessed in an upcoming game as is witnessed in that to take place Friday afternoon at the Boston Arena between the seven representing Arlington and Melrose High schools.

This game is for the inter-school relationship and the additional honor of meeting the Hope Street High team of Providence, R. I., inter-school championship of that state, in a game at the Arena for the Interstate title.

Both these teams have gone through the season without a defeat and Friday's game is expected to be a hard-fought. Arlington, captained by Louis Conner, has a record of sixteen victories in the recent winter sports season and his Melrose team has made an equally fine showing.

The members of both teams are ready to play their best game, and today tomorrow will put in their best game in preparation for the supreme contest.

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Introducing the Red Sox Recruits

This is the seventeenth of a series of stories to be printed daily in the AMERICAN introducing the recruits of the two Boston Major League teams to the fans.

JAMES B. SHINN is another really new man on the Boston team. He is an infielder, a third baseman to be exact. Shinn was introduced from the Sacramento team of the Pacific Coast League, where he made a great reputation.

Shinn is also a reliable fielder. He is a natural way of getting and keeps in constant motion and playing base for a lot of out-of-play and playing base for a lot of out-of-play.

Shinn started his baseball career out on the team. He played with the Sacramento team in 1910 and last season, and has played a fine record both of the last and this season. He played in 107 games at first base and 107 games at second base and 107 games at third base and 107 games at fourth base.

Shinn is twenty-five years of age, 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. He is a natural way of getting and keeps in constant motion and playing base for a lot of out-of-play and playing base for a lot of out-of-play.

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MAGNETS MEET AT PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 21.—The annual meeting of the International League was held at the Crow Hotel today. Every club on the circuit was represented and they went into session early and lasted down for a lot of business. President Barnes called the meeting to order.

This is the first time that Providence has been honored by the annual meeting and the host town were a busy lot in entertaining the visitors. Several of the managers arrived in town last evening, but many did not show up until it was near time to call the meeting.

The playing schedule was adopted by the managers with but little haste. The season will open April 18 and close September 22, with managers' games being played in Montreal, Providence and Jersey City or Newark. The first game will be played between the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees.

Hubert Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, is to leave on the night of the local club. Manager Loe, President of the local club, and the Secretary of the league are entertaining the Tiger team.

Tuttle's Family Exile
Don't ever again have all children in the street. You know.

ZOROID

Zoroid Kryptoks

Zoroid Kryptoks, fashioned from a single crystal, enhance every advantage but eliminate the disadvantages of the ordinary magnifying glass. No line of jointure obscures clear vision—no unsightly wear disfigures your appearance. If you need bifocals you are obliged to wear them. Why should you not try the use of Zoroid Kryptoks? Improve at once your vision and your appearance.

Sanborn's

OPTOMETRISTS 149 TREMONT ST. TEL. OXFORD 790

What Has President Taft Actually Accomplished?

A chronological digest showing the actual results obtained by each of our Presidents, from Washington's administration to date, is only one of the many unusual features contained in the American's Great History offer.

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You should know all about it. It directly affects you—and your pocketbook. The history offered by the American shows you the rise and development of the tariff from its beginning to date.

What Has Been the Progress of the United States?

Its population, development of area, receipts and debts, expenditures, imports and exports, are all clearly outlined in a series of unusual diagrams in

The American's New Offer:

CROSCUP'S UNITED STATES HISTORY WITH SYNCHRONIC CHART

To Get This History

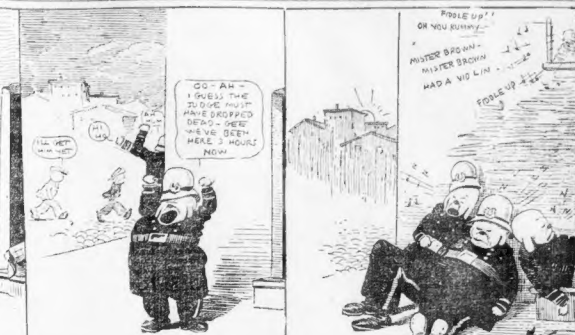
Present 7 coupons of consecutive dates and 89 cents to American Premium Dept., 275 Devonshire Street. By mail include 20 cents extra for delivery charges. Admit all correspondence to P.O. Box 3047, Boston. Not responsible for cash sent through the mail—Send only money order.

1. I never envy the man who drives a car that cost twice as much as my Cadillac.

We will be open on Washington's Birthday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON 272-278 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

By Tad



Many Big Bouts Scheduled for Washington's Birthday

By JACK CONWAY.

The boxing world is quiet today. There is little or nothing doing at the different training camps throughout the country. The ring stars are resting. Their battered, sparring partners are enjoying the fruits of their hours of toil in the ring, in the

Raiding will have to give Brown a bad trimming if he is to be credited with a win. Don Morgan's battler is a popular hold-over in Gotham. The people of the "Big Town" fairly worship him. They consider him the greatest lightweight that came over the pike.

[illegible]

Many Bouts on Card.

Hundreds of bouts will be pulled off in different parts of the country tomorrow afternoon and evening. There are two contests, however, which are attracting more interest than the others. One is between Attel, the foxy little featherweight champion, and Mantell, the big, powerful heavyweight. Mantell, of course, is only a poor second rate.

The other bout will not have a star when he clashes with "Sailor" Perkyak at Bangor. It is known slightly better as "Tommy and Sam." If you ask me, the middleweight class. He is particularly effective in a pugilist class.

Hundreds of bouts of minor importance will be pulled off in other parts of the country.

[illegible]

to ring out intends to strain every muscle and elbow in his body and will play every bit of blue stuff that he has mastered in an effort to win the best of the fight.

New England's hottest defender will undoubtedly meet the result of the Italian Brown belt, The Charleston Fox is a big favorite hereabouts and his many admirers are rooting for him to win the popular decision over New York's champion, who is credited with having the best of Champion Al Volgaize in a ten and six-point contest.

**10c
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CIGARS**

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Orally here See us at
Dettini & Fitzgerald

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147 Columbus Ave.

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is selling 75,000 Ford cars in 1912?
this enormous demand?
clever advertising?
never attempts to be "clever"—never aims at the spectacular—
language—merely states the facts of the case so that he who
stop running and buy a FORD. Yet that is not the big factor,
dealers? No! Ford dealers rank at the top—are all wideawake,
car and the good name of the firm. There are many clever
automobiles.

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T Torpedo , 4 cylinders, 2 passengers, fully equipped, street	\$590
T Commercial Roadster , 4 cylinders, 3 passenger seat, fully equipped, f. o. b. Detroit	\$590
T Town Car , (Landulet) 4 cylinders, 6 passengers, ed. f. o. b. Detroit	\$900
T Delivery Car , capacity 750 pounds merchandise	\$700

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...Ford Model T. Address Department F.

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DETROIT

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ADVERTISING MAGAZINE

Twenty Famous Men

By THOMAS TAPPER
No. 6—A Rich Man's Son

JOHN RUSKIN is called a famous man, despite the worst handicap a boy can have. That handicap was the HE HAD A RICH FATHER.

You may think this his handicap to a young man. As a matter of fact, it is one of the worst, or it may be. There are some eminent young men in America whose fathers were so successful that they had to be made to work for their money. They would rather have their money than their father's money.

The first mistake the average person makes about money is to think it is something to be hoarded. The fact is, it can be used for good or evil. It is the power to do good or evil that counts.

Many men think that a little money is the one great key to life. In days of trouble they give it to comfort the poor. But in times of peace they do not know how to use it. They give it to the poor, but they do not know how to use it.

ANNETTE KELLERMANN

ARTICLE NO. 2.
Facial Exercises.

By ANNETTE KELLERMANN

Most people are misdoomed. I'm not alluding to their ideas, merely to their habits and mannerisms. From the lack of exercise the muscles beneath the skin have partly wasted or become stiff and inflexible because they have not been used.

When the circulation is poor, the muscles undeveloped in consequence, the skin clings to the skeleton beneath it and becomes lumpy and stiff.

In this instance, stiff condition of the skin makes your face fall out, and in this same lumpy condition which causes your face to wrinkle because the muscles beneath are shrinking for want of exercise.

The beauty and symmetry of the body depends, chiefly upon the muscular development, and to a great extent the beauty of the face depends upon the development and condition of the muscles of the face.

Special Exercises

The muscles of the face all the general appearance can be greatly improved by special exercises intended to develop these muscles.

Hollows in the cheeks can be filled in and the wasted, drawn look can be removed. In fact, it will do for you as much as to be rich in money. It is the same thing to be rich in health.

John Ruskin's name is being spread about yet—even in the department stores. They say he is the greatest painter, called "the man who saw the world." He has written a book on how to get on in life that has been read by millions.

His father was a rich merchant; his mother a stern and rigid character, who brought up the boy with severity. Every day; from his early childhood, she called him to her side and he read aloud to her chapters from the Bible, Genesis and all, until the book was finished. Then they turned back to play on the lawn and over again. This daily practice continued into the years of his manhood.

It is said that Ruskin taught himself to read by copying print, and thereby mastered his letters. Despite popular misconception, there were more than twenty famous men in the world, and they all owed to one common cause—their fathers.

PERSISTENCE; keeping at the thing they want to do, whether they are rich or poor.

In his childhood Ruskin began to write his first letter at the age of four.

At the age of seven he wrote his first original work, and to illustrate them he drew his own pictures. He was then ten years old, and his father was a rich merchant. He was then ten years old, and his father was a rich merchant.

That story stream that runs habbling Making a hurrying, dancing song.

He was then ten years old, and his father was a rich merchant. He was then ten years old, and his father was a rich merchant.

When a youth doing the same with a liberal allowance is expressing himself, he is not doing it as a matter of course. He is doing it as a matter of course. He is doing it as a matter of course.

When a youth doing the same with a liberal allowance is expressing himself, he is not doing it as a matter of course. He is doing it as a matter of course. He is doing it as a matter of course.

Actors and actresses require a good deal of facial expression.

Don't be afraid that you are making wrinkles on the face. You are making wrinkles on the face. You are making wrinkles on the face.

The Only Way

Now the only way you can really exercise these muscles is by "making faces." Don't be afraid that you are making wrinkles on the face. You are making wrinkles on the face. You are making wrinkles on the face.

Mr. J. H. Evans of New York City, after being operated on for a disease, was troubled with a severe attack of Eczema. Imagine his condition. His wife when Resinol Ointment cured the physicians proved unavailing.

My attention was first called to Resinol while my husband was in a hospital under treatment for a few days. After operation had been performed on him, Eczema appeared in the form of a severe attack of Eczema. His wife when Resinol Ointment cured the physicians proved unavailing.

Day after day letters came praising Resinol Ointment as a positive cure for Eczema, which is the commonest and most troublesome of skin diseases. Itching is the main symptom of Eczema. It is a skin disease. It is a skin disease.

Resinol Ointment is an effective and reliable remedy in all forms of Eczema, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate relief in all cases of Eczema, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate relief in all cases of Eczema, eruption and irritation of the skin.

All druggists handle this preparation, but if you prefer a free trial form for sample, write to J. H. Evans, Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

When you want to exercise your facial muscles, all you have to do is to make a few simple exercises. These exercises will do for you as much as to be rich in money. It is the same thing to be rich in health.

Held Him Back

BILDARD is very proud of his prowess with his golf club. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.

He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player. He is a very good player.

Simple Exercises

Shut the eyes tight, contract the brows, pull, and stretch the muscles of the jaw and mouth forward, protruding the jaw at the same time.

Depress one brow at a time, shutting the eyes, and try to draw scalp of top of head backward, stretching forehead. Draw the scalp forward by muscular action only and raise the brows at the same time.

Draw all the muscles of the face as if over to the right as you can. Now change and draw the muscles over to the other side.

Trickle," said BILDARD, proudly.

"Face exercises greatly improve the general appearance"

By Arnold Bennett

THEY were the first of the great mystery stories. They were the first of the great mystery stories. They were the first of the great mystery stories.

Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

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The Famous Swimmer and Physical Culture Expert, on

The Right Road to Health

By L. J. BILDARD

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Facial beauty depends upon the development and condition of the muscles of the face

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By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office



By Gus Mager

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By Hershfield

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When Desmond and his Chinese desperadoes arrive upon the scene they find that the little party has converted the station into a fort, and have made loopholes for rifle fire. Confronted by this novel obstacle, the international crook and his assistants come to a sudden halt, for they do not particularly relish rifle bullets. Even now the chances of escape for Claude, Rosamond and their friends seem about zero. But tomorrow will tell.

By Herriman

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BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 21, 1912.
Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY and SUNDAY.

"Science Has No Moral Sense"—
According to Reverend Gentlemen

That May Be True. But Science COMPELS OTHERS TO HAVE
MORAL SENSE

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Company

Father Vaughan, brother of the late Cardinal Vaughan, of England, is brilliant, genial, eloquent and learned. He has been preaching recently in America, much to the delight of all. He has denounced socialism with all the fervor that could be expected.

Father Vaughan has delighted none more, perhaps, than our own distinguished contributor, Dr. Parkhurst, who agrees with Father Vaughan on "moral sense and science." We do not agree entirely, and humbly, diffidently and feebly we question the exact accuracy of the opinions of these two distinguished divines.

Here is what Dr. Parkhurst says, quoting Father Vaughan:

It was an effective address that was delivered recently by Father Bernard Vaughan in Carnegie Hall, in New York city.

Among other large truths strongly stated was this, that "Science has no moral sense." This epigrammatic statement the speaker expanded and explained by saying: "I see no alliance between knowledge and virtue."

Now it makes no difference whether it is a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi or a Protestant minister that says that; it is an infirmity.

If Father Vaughan and Dr. Parkhurst mean that science, apart from kindness, gentleness and virtue, is worthless; if they mean that science, apart from moral sense, would be a poor thing, we thoroughly agree with them.

But if they mean that science has NOTHING to do with moral sense, if they mean that knowledge does not increase moral sense and goodness and make humanity better, we disagree with them.

If they mean to suggest that the ignorant, the unscientific, can possibly compare as a general proposition in moral sense or in any other way with those that are educated and have a scientific training, we deny emphatically what they say.

An ignorant man is more or less of an animal. And there is little moral sense in an animal. Man without knowledge is an animal. Animals are not moral.

Man's character, his moral sense, his kindness, his decency, have kept pace with his increasing knowledge.

Education, which is another name for science, has done more to increase "the moral sense" of humanity than any other agency. EXCEPTING RELIGION

Science gave human beings the power to read—which means that men could co-operate to defend themselves. Science supplied the moving type and the printing press and plenty of books.

Science develops the mind, and only a developed mind can have moral sense, in the true meaning of the word.

The farther down you go in the scale of intelligence the more brutal you find the conditions.

The other day in Chicago four miserable creatures were hanged for a cowardly, heartless murder. These four men had killed, in the most cruel way, a helpless man begging for his life, who had given the murderers everything he had. Because he had but little to give they killed him and mutilated him. All four of these dreadful murderers had NEVER HEARD ANYTHING OF SCIENCE. THERE WAS NO EDUCATION, NO KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THEM, AND THEY WERE SHEER BRUTE ANIMALS.

Education would have prevented that horrible murder and those four hangings, and made MEN of those low human beasts.

There isn't much science on the road; there isn't much knowledge or science in the condemned cells. We can assure Dr. Parkhurst and Father Vaughan of that fact. And there isn't very much moral sense there, either.

The noblest lives and the most magnificent and inspiring deaths have been those of the great men of science. Science in itself is enabling, for it is a study of the wonderful works of God, an effort to UNDERSTAND. The scientist contemplating the universe is as different from the ignoramus as the engineer in charge of his locomotive, understanding it, is different from the dull-eyed ox standing beside the railroad track.

Science is kind because it is intelligent. Science and knowledge increase the moral sense, because they make man realize his own dignity. And it is realization of man's dignity that elevates man and makes him incapable of offenses against the moral sense.

It is important to impress upon the brain of the child and the young man and the whole community the importance of the moral sense, the duty of man to his brother.

BUT IT IS IMPORTANT, FIRST OF ALL, TO SEE THAT THE CHILD AND THE YOUNG MAN AND THE COMMUNITY POSSESS A BRAIN CAPABLE OF RECEIVING TEACHING AND RIGHT IMPRESSIONS.

Science is the developer of the brain, knowledge opens the mind to truth, and especially to goodness.

Take science from this world and you have barbarism, relieved here and there by a few earnest teachers, by founders of religions, by martyrs giving up their lives for truth, but you would have a world of blackness, death, ignorance, horror and brutality.

Uncle Trusty

By F. OPPER

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Dusting Off the Spring "Props"

By HAL COFFMAN



DR. PARKHURST'S ARTICLE

EXPERIENCE AS A FINISH-
ING SCHOOL

Written for the Boston American

By Dr. C. H. Parkhurst

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A STUDENT fresh from college is a marketable commodity. The longer he has studied the more helpless he is in all his relations to practical life. This is not his own fault, nor the fault of his college. It is simply inherent in the circumstances of the case, and is due to the fact that school training gives only one kind of education, and one kind is not enough. A student is like a baker's cracker which needs to be turned and browned on both sides. The point is that knowledge comes only in part by learning; the other part comes by acting. We do not know a thing till we have done it. Boys sink by becoming water-logged. That exactly states the condition of a college at the close of winter year. He sinks under the weight of what he has been soaked with. He only half knows what he knows for the reason that he has never worked what he knows.

We have not converted theory into practice. Knowledge has been in a way taken into the system, but it remains there in an undigested state. Consequently a man may go to Yale, study geometry, trigonometry, integral and differential calculus, graduate with a diploma, written in Latin and certified to by the university magnates, and still be unable to calculate the volume of a cone in a pile of wood.

Must Learn Once by Book and Once by Action. That may not necessarily be any real indictment of the university system of education. Measuring work will not probably form any part of the graduate's contemplated life-work. But it illustrates the fact that it is necessary to learn a thing twice before it is known, once by study and again by action.

The following example of this occurred in my own class in college, and probably in every other class since. We had been studying surveying. Recitations had been regularly held for a considerable time; we had mastered in a way all that our professor knew about it and all that the text book had to say upon the subject, and considered ourselves proficient. We had looked at pictures of the instruments used by surveyors, had worked at the problems set down in the book, and in some instances had been able by one means or another to arrive at the answers in the book. We were then taken out into the field, allowed to handle a surveyor's chain, and to look through a theodolite, and were then set to work to compute the height of the library tower. We measured our base line, calculated angles, etc., then took the data to our rooms and figured out results.

I remember I made out the tower. It was a very simple case, and I was very proud of my accomplishment. I went to the top of the tower and looked down at the city below. I was very proud of my accomplishment. I went to the top of the tower and looked down at the city below. I was very proud of my accomplishment. I went to the top of the tower and looked down at the city below. I was very proud of my accomplishment.

Punctuation

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

IN sunny Oklahoma, where the rain is very scarce, a printer and his lady friend was roaming. They knew that love would last, so they weren't waiting fast. And reached her mother's home just after the printer did remark, "I'd love to marry you, my dear," the printer did remark, "I think that you would be a helpful wife. But, somehow, you look better when I see you after dark. And so I'd hate to walk with you through life."

CHORUS:
"Your face is punctuated in a most peculiar way. Your eyes are like two periods, your mouth is like a comma. Your nose is like a comma, dear, with nostrils like a colon. I really cannot wed you, dear. I think that I'll go bowtie."

The maiden with the funny face did shudder loud and long. She dreaded so to have thoughtless, unkind remarks. So she called for her brother to avenge that heartless wrong. As a pugilist, her brother was a jewel. He lit lightning with his left and wallowed with his right. Her fiancé was soon a awful sight. The brother said: "You pup, now that you are beaten up, Slater and I will say a fond 'Good-night.'"

CHORUS:
"Your face is punctuated worse than Slater's does to be. Your eyes look like broken periods, your nose looks like a knee. Your cheeks look much like Ham burg steak, your mouth looks like a door. Go bowtie if you want to now, and don't come here no more!"

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

HONORS THE UNIFORM. Editor AMERICAN: I, too, would like to shake hands with the girls who so loyally acknowledge their duty to the principles of our boys in blue. While I am not so fortunate as to have relatives or brothers in the uniform, I am proud to say that I have a number of friends, boys that I would be glad to appear with in any public place of highest character. I am not ashamed of the uniform as many of my girl friends seem to be, but feel honored to appear with the boys in blue.

If people would use a little "common sense" and lose a bit of their penitentiary ideas, they'd soon wake up to the fact that the bluestocking isn't as different from the average young man, in fact, you will find the average conditions of the navy everywhere. The youth of America, as a whole, for he is drilled in routine and system, and educated by actual experience.

If the world will look for the good there is in it, instead of bad, they'll find it is about equally divided, so with that, say, and the goodness of our service.

Don't judge a fellow by the clothes he wears, and judge a fellow by the clothes he wears. There are many good girls who respect the boys in blue, but some no way of identification, are forced in the background. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

AN EYE-OPENER. Editor AMERICAN: As a citizen and seeker for human justice, I must take advantage of this opportunity of thinking the AMERICAN for its editorials, and especially for the editorial regarding the strike in Lawrence. It shows awake lots of people from the confusion they have drawn about the situation and I think the AMERICAN for publishing such editorials. I hope that the AMERICAN will keep up the good work. HANOVER, N. H. JOHANNES, President of the Boston Young Men's Club. No. 24 Myrtle street.